



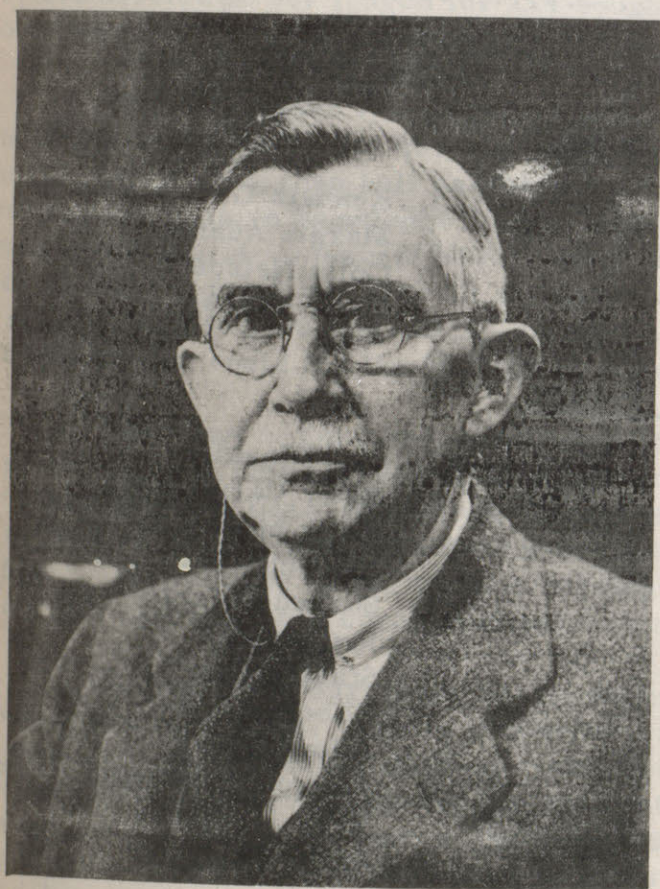
Mail-Ge Times



VOL. 20 NO. 19

MARCH 17, 1958

DR. GERALD WHITE JOHNSON WAR MEMORIAL SPEAKER



It has been the policy of the College to bring to the staff and the student body each year a well known and enlightening speaker as a memorial to those who defended our country and our liberty in the last war. In past years such notable personalities as the Hon. Vincent Massey, Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent to mention a few, have reminded their audiences of their obligations in the preservation of peace and mutual understanding among the nations of the world.

This year we will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Gerald White Johnson, a distinguished journalist from Baltimore, Ohio. Although this name may not be familiar to many, Dr. Johnson's achievements are not entirely journalistic but also literary. He is the author of no less than twenty-two books dealing mainly with the history of the

United States which bring to light many of the lesser known events which made our nearest neighbour a leader in world politics. He was at one time connected with several North Carolina newspapers and later with the Baltimore Sun. Since 1943 he has been a freelance writer for several magazines including Harpers and MacLean's in which an excerpt of his latest book, "The Peril and the Promise", appeared under the column "For the Sake of Argument".

Dr. Johnson's educational pursuits have gained him the titles of Bachelor of Arts, Dr. of Literature, Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Civil Law. He has also received three awards; the George Foster Peabody award, Alfred I. DuPont and the Sydney Hillman Foundation award for news commentary work on television.

(Continued on page 5)

THE FAULT-YE TIMES

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published Weekly by the Department of Student Publications
Macdonald College

The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

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EDITORIAL

As this year draws to a close, I humbly bow to the mastery of ever-progressing time, rather begrudgingly recognizing that he is the cause of our no longer being able to control our destiny in 1957-58 academic year. We are mastered by Time who, as he closes his doors rudely in our face prevents us from adopting any other niche in the college culture than that which we have already secured. We have lost control over our destiny for this year, we only have this one corner in which to sit and no other. A pity too, for many are they who want another niche from which to crow, even though it was of their own accord that they adopted their particular roost.

Could we all have done better? Could we all have learned more this year? Could we all have appreciated these past precious moments more fully? Ought we not now feel more triumphant and exuberant about time's mastery? Has he not finally set us on our stage? Why now do we so humbly bow and scrape to a thing----satan---that we are desperately trying to resist yet many a time wished upon ourselves? As we bow and scrape, we try like childish puppies to lick the master's hand which is cruel to us, to beg for temperance, another chance, and a few stretched moments.

We beg to be allowed to slip back into the class-rooms and reap that knowledge we missed, to slip back to our friend's room for that same discussion, or back to that wonderful party. Yes, Time, what right has he to make us, now that we have arrived at our longed for and sought for prized future, wish to try again? To relive, and yet again relive those times we failed so miserably to appreciate.

What right have I, a person who has been cheated of at least a quarter of my life in wasteful wishing for quickly passing moments to be finished with this past year's hours? Much more than half has been spent in not being aware, and thoughtful and grasping for evasive knowledge. What right have you, a student, the most privileged youth in this world----except when time flings back the dust of past moments in your face,---date to think you may sit and rest and allow the waterfall of knowledge cascade over your limp fingers that catch only the fewest drops that cling to the skin and not the amount that could fill the buckets in your brain.

I now bow to time and knowledge linked in their common bond of not being appreciated and close this editorial with words of a man who in every true sense of the word lived his life. His words are not entirely relevant to the thought in my few paragraphs. I quote him because I recognize that in my folly of wasting time, common unfortunately to many of us, I fail in leaving you a thought for reflection of life outside our small sphere of Macdonald campus culture.

Human behaviour, says Plato, flows from three main sources: desire, emotion and knowledge. Desire, appetite, impulse, instinct---these are one; emotion, spirit, ambition, courage---these are one; knowledge, thought, intellect, reason---these are one. Desire has its seat in the loin; it is a bursting reservoir of energy. Emotion has its seat in the heart, in the flow and force of the blood; it is the organic response of experience and desire. Knowledge has its seat in the head; it is the eye of desire, and can become the pilot of the soul.

Durant, W. The Story of Philosophy.

M.L.A.

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A THANK YOU NOTE

Personally thanking people for enthusiastic work done during my campaign would be impossible, for leaving someone out would be almost inevitable. Therefore I would like to take this opportunity to extend my appreciation to those who nominated, campaigned for and elected me as Vice President of the Macdonald Student Council. And a special thanks to my campaign manager Lois Hawke.

Dorothy Hodgins.

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NEAR A. & P.

Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Johnson speaks to us on memorial day not as a military layman but as a former member of the United States Army 321st infantry, 81st Division and as a member of the American Expeditionary Force in France.

Considering his educational background, his literary achievements and his military experience one can anticipate a thoroughly interesting as well as stimulating speaker when we meet on the 18th of March, to pay our respects and to show our appreciation to those who sacrificed their greatest possession in our defence.

Carl Radimer.

CAMPUS NEWS

SEMI-FINAL DEBATE

The Senior teamed against the Juniors on Wednesday, March 12th in the second of the semi-final Interclass Debates. Upholding the government, and representing the class of '58, were Eric Samuels and George Beckford. Opposing these two, on the Junior team, were Ron Roberts and Valin Marshall. Under discussion was the resolution that Canada should adopt compulsory military training, yet there was not a single Canadian debating! All four speakers presented their points well and their occasional stunted remarks, directed at the opposition, kept the procedure interesting. When the debate was opened to the floor a few viewers participated, but what really resulted was a throwback of statements between the debating teams. The judges decision was unanimous in favour of the government. The Seniors, having won, will now compete with the Freshmen for the Interclass debating championship.

O.A.C. ROYAL

The 34th Annual College Royal was held at the Ontario Agricultural and Veterinary Colleges and Macdonald Institute on Wednesday, March 5th. The College Royal Ball had been held previously, and at this event the Royal Queen, Miss Ann Whitehouse was crowned. The displays, which were the product of many weeks of work and planning by the students, included bacteriology, horticulture, agronomy, cooking and textile exhibits. These were viewed, by the many visitors to Guelph that day, from early morning until late in the afternoon. The theme of the Royal was "Knowledge with experience," which was a very fitting theme for such an event. Of special interest were the livestock showman's classes which included many different breeds of animals. The executive of next year's Royal here at Macdonald travelled to Guelph to view their displays which they found most interesting. The Fashion Show caught the girls' eyes as the Home Ec. students of Macdonald Institute presented models of all ages wearing clothes suitable for every occasion, from the most casual to the very formal. The chocolate cake competition for boys only, looked most delicious and inviting. The end of the day was brought to a climax with the presentation of the Royal Curtain Call, a musical satire entitled "Ambassadors Abroad". It was written, directed, and staged by the students of the three colleges. The executive travelled back to Macdonald the following morning full of new ideas, we hope, for our Royal next year.

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Mr. Ralph Estey

Professor Estey is now an assistant professor at Macdonald College in Plant Pathology, but also specializes in Micology.

Before coming here, Professor Estey had a very interesting and widespread education. He grew up on a farm in Melville, N.B., near Woodstock, and attended Carleton County Vocational School for his preliminary education. After this, he went to Woodstock, N.B., where he took courses in Agriculture and Farm Mechanics and then went to New Brunswick Teachers' College.

During the war from October, 1945 to June 1949, he opened an Industrial Arts Department in Quebec High School. His wife taught Biology at the same school during these four years. Mr. Estey has also been President of Quebec Teachers' Association and vice-president of Quebec Home and School Association.

In 1951, he obtained a BSc. degree in General Agriculture at Macdonald College, after which he returned to his own school, Carleton County Vocational School for two years and taught vocational agriculture. Since Mr. Estey was still not satisfied with his qualifications, he attended the University of Maine for his Master's degree in Botany and then came back to Mac for his Ph.D. in Plant Pathology which he received in 1956. Again he left us to teach Plant Pathology and Micology (the study of fungi) for one year at the University of Connecticut. He has now returned to Macdonald as Assistant Professor.

Professor Estey met his wife, Doreen Estey in Fredericton, N.B. She is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick and holds a degree of Bachelor of Arts in Science. She is at present demonstrator in the Botany labs at Macdonald College.

Mr. and Mrs. Estey have two children, Ronald, who attends the Vivian Graham School and is in Grade 7, and Fran, who is in Grade 2 and attends Macdonald High School.

Professor Estey, you would think, would have a hobby dealing with Plant Pathology or Micology, but this is not the case. When a boy, he worked in a post office, and became intrigued with foreign coins which had been passed as Canadian. He started collecting coins at that stage and has carried it on to better heights. According to him, it is one hobby in which you can't lose, especially if you collect Canadian coins!

ATHLETIC BANQUET

The Athletic Banquet is being held this Thursday, March 20 in the dining room. All Men's and Women's Athletic awards, and interclass shields will be presented. Tex Coulter, a former Alouette football star, will be the guest speaker. Let's see EVERYONE there for supper, and the after dinner program of presentations and speeches.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

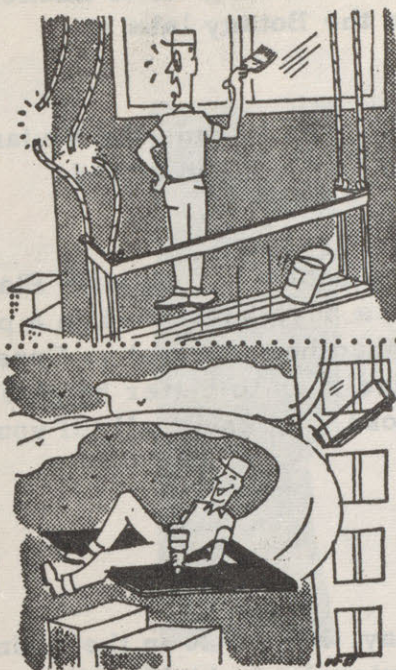
Mar. 13/57

Dear Sir,

In the past few months there have been numerous cries in the pages of your paper for a wider interest in the humanities. Not long ago Mr. Irving Layton, a good Canadian poet and a captivating speaker, came to Macdonald to read and discuss his poetry. The number of students in attendance was extremely low, but those who did show up certainly left with no regrets that they had come. It has been a long time since such a stimulating and entertaining speaker has visited this campus, and it is to be regretted that the students did not take advantage of the opportunity to hear him. Perhaps if we could get more people of his calibre to come to Mac a little oftener, at least a fraction of the students might wake up to the fact that one of the most intriguing sides of life is evading their notice simply because they won't take the trouble to become aware of such an aspect of their existence.

Sincerely,

E.C.



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FEATURES

GERMANY REARMS

by the Features Editor.

Many people are still wondering if the allied countries were wise in encouraging and aiding the Germans to rebuild their forces. Their army is growing steadily, and seems to have excited fear and distrust in many of Germany's neighbours. Even within the country the move evoked strong opposition, where higher taxes, conscription, and a general dread of anything military made the prospect a very unattractive one.

It has been argued by former German enemies that the Army is a menace to Europe, and that it is ineffectual. The people who believe that a Germany army would be a menace are naturally the ones who suffered the most at their hands during the last wars. When they hear the word "German" they immediately associate it with Hitler. It is time to discontinue the practice of considering individuals as necessarily representative of national character.

If we could appraise a nation by its individuals, it would be just as correct to substitute Goethe for Hitler, who was, incidentally, an Austrian by birth. The horrors that we associate with this Nazi leader do not characterize the national nature of the Germans, but their historical situation. History deprived the Germans of the opportunity to shape their own political future democratically. They "fought for freedom" too in the days of the Reformation and the civic uprisings of the last century, but theirs was a history of defeats. After the First World War a democratic constitution was set up as the only possible basis for an acceptable government. This democracy, however, was a prize won in hard struggle - there was no glamour in it - and a sentimental monarchism still lingered on. The uncertainty of a new parliamentary democracy which lacked a native tradition had to meet the conditions imposed by the victorious Allies and the expectations of the native people.

As to the question of the new German army being ineffectual, one could safely say that the army of any Western power - possibly with the exception of the U.S.A. - would be ineffectual by itself. However, since the Germans are working in close alliance with the other Western countries, just as we are, their army is meant to be only a contribution to the general safety of this hemisphere.

Despite the arguments in favour of German re-armament, however, there is one aspect that could be dangerous. If the Russians were to bring in tanks to suppress a revolt in East Germany, would West Germany sit back and look on while they had their own well-trained and equipped divisions at their disposal?? They protest that they would "sit tight". Who knows? One only needs to ask what any normal group of human beings would do in a similar situation, and the answer, for the Western world as a whole, is not altogether consoling.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

THE COLLEGE POLICE ARE USELESS

Once again, this columnist has found it necessary to arouse the administration to some startling, albeit timely facts. Throughout the present session, many a student has wondered what is the use of these uniformed characters who loaf around the buildings on a cold wintry night keeping either themselves or the radiators warm. Time has revealed that these so-called policemen are completely useless and an unnecessary burden financially.

The only "constructive" duty these men have performed is in issuing parking tickets to innocent college students. "Constructive" was deliberately put in quotation marks because the act is only regarded in that light by the white-collar brigade that runs this institution. From the students' point of view the act is (to put it mildly) nauseating and rather unnecessary. No one can dispute the latter when we realize that there are only 100 student cars within a total campus area of 1600 acres. Is there not enough space for all these cars to park without this rigid police vigilance backed by fines of several dollars imposed by the administration? The very fact that one student in particular amassed a total of \$70 in parking tickets within the first month of college shows clearly the extreme to which this legislation has been taken.

In the meantime, some serious incidents have taken place when there was no sign of these "policemen" around. The most outstanding case was the day of the Royal. With scores of cars of visiting gentry and students plying between the main campus and the barns by crossing the Boulevard and railway tracks, there were two policemen around. One was directing traffic around the Oval- the necessity of which is nebulous to me while another was at the tracks part-time. This point to me was the most crucial spot on the campus as was proven. A serious accident unfortunately occurred at a time when this "part-time" officer was presumably "at lunch" and no one was on duty at the tracks. Yet these same men never take time off to miss a student's car parked in the wrong place.

A week ago, four men from the surrounding area entered the Students' Recreation Centre and stole a student's purse within 2 minutes of her back being turned and disappeared in the black of night. No campus policemen were in sight. No, they never try to stop strange characters (who could possibly be habitual criminals) from entering places like the Coffee Shop. No, how could they when they only have eyes for the innocent student mis-parking; they see nothing else.

It would appear, therefore, that the campus police's main purpose here is to put tickets on students' cars presumably to milk the poor students of some extra dollars (mind you not cents) for the coffers in the Main Building. I have tried to show that this purpose is not rewarding and if this is the main objective then I can only conclude that the CAMPUS POLICE ARE USELESS.

AN APPRAISAL OF MR. JOHN PRATT - PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

On the evening of Mar. 13th, John Pratt, the Conservative candidate for Jacques Cartier-Lasalle, spoke to a group of Macdonald students and staff in the assembly hall. As the audience was not a particularly large one, Mr. Pratt spoke in an informal manner, taking up a semi-recumbent position on top of the table placed on the stage.

He stated his local platform concisely and clearly. It included the following brief points: the installation of sewage disposal plants to divert the sewage being dumped into Lake St. Louis; the abolition of level railway crossings; the improvement of postage services in this county; the necessity for additional bridges to "get off the Island"; a greater share of the tax dollar to municipalities, and finally better representation for the county. Mr. Pratt stated that during the eight years in which his Liberal opponent had been ensconced in Ottawa, he had spoken five times on the floor of the House, and according to Pratt's figures, it cost the country \$16,000 every time he opened his mouth. At this point someone in the audience queried, "How often did you speak?" Fortunately Pratt had an adequate answer.

Although his local platform was clear enough, his national platform was rather vague and non-committal. When asked about the main difference between the Conservative and Liberal parties, Mr. Pratt stated that it was not so much a matter of basic policies, it was the way in which they were carried out. He felt that after 22 years in power, the Liberals had become set and even arrogant in their ways. He referred a number of times to Mr. Diefenbaker, whom he thought has a special type of personality, "an undefinable something", which to his mind "Mr. Pearson hasn't got". This latter statement concerning Mr. Pearson was more than a little irritating - it was like listening to a mediocre student criticising the top notch dean of a neighbouring university. However, politics is politics.

Mr. Pratt encouraged questions - in fact he left his address (166 Lakeshore Dr., Dorval) - in case anyone wished to question him further. When asked about the supposed Diefenbaker-Duplessis connection, he maintained quite reasonably that it had been drummed up by the Liberals and that there was no official connection between the Union National and the Conservatives.

A question from one of the staff members aimed at discovering how the government could both reduce taxes and increase expenditures brought the comment from the speaker, "If there were more economists and less politicians there would be fewer promises of this kind". Finally, the question both Mr. Pratt and the majority of his audience had been expecting was asked. "What is the Conservative approach to education?" Pratt's reply - there is no federal say in the matter. The federal government must respect the autonomy of the Provinces if it hopes to preserve strong national unity. Certainly no one, no matter what party they support, can refute this statement.

On the whole, Mr. Pratt left his audience with the feeling that, although he has the "Irish gift of the gab" as he claimed, he rather lacks in the Irish spirit. However, he was frank and quite down to earth, and admittedly it would be difficult for any P.C. candidate to give his audience that same sense of genuine sincerity that the Party leader, Mr. Diefenbaker seems to radiate. It will be most interesting to compare him with the Liberal candidate who will be holding forth at Mac sometime in the next few weeks.

SPORTS

MACDONALD WOMEN JUNIOR TEAM ----- CHAMPIONS!

Thursday night, the Women's Junior Basketball team edged the Montreal East by a score of 39-35 at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym to become the winners of the trophy, and bring to a triumphant close the 1957-58 basketball season for the Junior team.

During the season, the Junior team played a single round with Montreal East Y, McGill, Sir George, Marionapolis and an exhibition game with Ottawa Teachers' College in Ottawa. They lost only to Montreal East Y by a score of 52-40.

In this league, a sudden death game between the two top teams is played on a neutral floor to determine the champions.

This game was between two evenly matched teams both playing to the best of their ability, with Macdonald coming out on top. Marilyn Muir was high scorer for Mac with 20 points and Gail Baright was high scorer for Montreal East Y.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE JUNIOR TEAM!

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Senior basketball came to a close with the intercollegiate week-end at Carleton University in Ottawa. Although the girls did not bring back the trophy they deserve recognition and a pat on the back for the good fight and keen spirit exhibited during the play offs.

Also during the season, the rivalry between Macdonald and Bishops continued when the seniors encountered that team in a series.

Credit should be given all members of the team for their fine team work and excellent sportsmanship but special mention should be made of captain Anne Hewitt and Chris Whelan who chalked up the majority of the points. Pat Espley, Marion English and Mary Lawson consistently kept opponents from scoring at the basket.

We would like to extend our thanks to Miss Nichol for her advice and time spent with the teams and to Miss Judy Bowman for her excellent coaching.



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March 18	-	War Memorial Service
" 20	-	Athletic Awards Banquet
" 21 & 22	-	Staff Play
" 25	-	Associations Banquet
	-	Macdonald Graduates Society
	-	Meeting with Undergraduates in Assembly Hall 6.30 P.M.
" 27	-	Liberal Candidates Address
	-	Assembly Hall 7.00 P.M.
" 28	-	Junior Prom
April 2	-	Variety Revue
	-	Talk by Dr. Swaby from Australia